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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
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W. G. Johnson  
Editor

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## Atlantic Pact Defence Plan Develops

**"TOP SECRET"**

### Maginot Line Psychology Goes Overboard

The Hague, Mar. 26.—The Atlantic Pact master defence plan will call for last-ditch defences of every member nation and no immediate strategic withdrawal to a Western defence line in the event of a Russian attack, informed quarters here for the Chiefs of Staff conference said today.

On the eve of a week of crucial meetings of top-level Atlantic Pact military and political officials, they denied the popular concept that defence plans might call for falling-back on a line somewhere west of the lowlands and for sacrificing several countries to the enemy in the initial stages of any possible invasion.

### Cannibalism Reports From Famine China

Reports are reaching the Colony that the famine in China is in some areas so serious that hunger-mad peasants have resorted to cannibalism.

Recent arrivals in Hongkong from Communist China recount stories brought south by travellers from North and Central China of children being lured away by starving bands of peasants and of other instances of eating of human flesh.

Cannibalism was not unknown in previous famines in China. During the wartime famine of 1943, several cases came to the notice of Allied armed forces stationed in the country, while many instances were reported to have occurred in Hongkong during the Japanese occupation.

### EDITORIAL

#### Hopes Not Justified

THE unconcealed dissatisfaction of Dairy Farm workers with the arbitration award in their favour of \$30 monthly brings into sharper focus the problem and the difficulty of devising mediatory machinery enjoying the confidence of both parties. In any local industrial dispute, what the final outcome may be of further representations cannot immediately be foreseen. In the public mind, however, there will be scant sympathy with the worker in this case and the Dairy Farm Company certainly will not be disposed to vary an increased allowance assessed by an independent tribunal under circumstances far from easy, after protracted public hearings requiring a patience which earned the members' congratulations. There is, in fact, no basis for complaint by the worker. The whole principle behind arbitration is prior agreement by both parties that the findings will be accepted in good faith. Submission to the test of arbitration and rejection of the award makes mockery of the procedure. It is true, possibly, that the Dairy Farm case did not offer the best material for a highly educative illustration to labour unions in Hongkong of the value of arbitration machinery. An objective appraisal finds too many complications of a type not normal to labour disputes generally. Factors such as, for instance, tips in restaurants, living quarters on farm establishments and other measures designed to make life for Dairy Farm workers more comfortable. As Professor Robertson says, it was the sort of labour dispute best settled by a process of bargaining between the parties or by the method of conciliation or mediation.

In the result, however, a valuable document was produced, the first of its kind in local labour history, and deserving of careful study. And the verdict, that there has been a marked increase in the cost of living within recent months, and that an additional allowance of approximately \$1 a day was justified, fitted very closely to general expectations. Equally interesting, and in the long term view, far more important, was the Tribunal's realistic approach to the existing system of aligning basic wage with high, proportionately far too high, cost of living allowance. The system grew up during B.M.A. days with the laudable motive of damping down the inflationary spiral, in the belief that economic rehabilitation throughout the Far East, overcoming the war's destructive influences, would speedily bring prices down to more normal levels. Events have not justified hopes. The tendency, for political reasons largely, has been in complete reverse, and there is solid reasoning behind Professor Robertson's dictum, a frank disbelief that the earnings of manual workers can ever be brought down to anything approaching the basic wages at present in force. While he did not pursue the subject, it is, indeed, a matter for study by employer organisations in the Colony. Attempts to improve capital-labour relations could find a welcome asset in a fresh approach to the wage system and the absorption of an appreciable part of H.C.L. Allowance in the basic wage. Add to that the development of machinery for collective bargaining, mutually initiated, and many of our troubles would be over.

Up to eleven o'clock this morning, no delegation from the Dairy Farm Workers Union had attempted to get into touch with the Arbitrator, Professor R. Robertson. The time stated by the Union regarding their intentions was 10 a.m. Professor Robertson said that he had made no appointments with any delegation, but declined to elaborate.

### The World's Worst Air Crash



Wreckage of the Tudor air liner which crashed, with rugby international match supporters, at Sigginstone, Glamorgan. Eighty people died in the air disaster. It was the heaviest death roll in the history of civil flying. — (London Express Service).

### Future Status Of New Guinea

#### Little Headway At Jakarta

Jakarta, Mar. 26.—A spokesman announced today that the Netherlands-Indonesian Ministerial conference placed two foreign affairs items upon its seven-point agenda.

Point Two of the agenda is the future status of New Guinea—a major outstanding Indo-Dutch conflict which the Hague conference had failed to solve.

Observers, however, expect little headway to be made at this time on the subject.

Point Four unexpectedly dealt with Japan and the possibility of Indo-Asian representation upon the Allied Council for Japan, the Far Eastern Commission and Japanese reparations agency.

No mention was made of the Japanese treaty, although Parliamentary members already have raised a voice for the inclusion of Indonesia at Japanese peace treaty talks.—United Press.

### AMERICA'S WITCH HUNTER CHALLENGED

Washington, Mar. 26.—The chairman of the Senate investigating committee, Senator Millard Tydings, today said Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican) had produced absolutely nothing to back up his charges that the State Department was infested with Reds and pro-Communists.

"We have had no direct evidence, no facts, no paper, no action, nothing."

He openly stated that the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee might break off its inquiry soon unless Senator McCarthy came forward with evidence or President Truman decided to open confidential loyalty files on persons Senator McCarthy had accused.—United Press.

### CONGRESS DRIVE TO SLASH MARSHALL AID

Washington, Mar. 26.—Rebellious Democrats and economy-minded Republicans are expected to join forces tomorrow in a drive to slash Marshall Aid and other foreign assistance funds.

Coming before the House of Representatives is Democratic President Truman's request for \$3,375,000,000 to carry the Marshall Aid Programme forward another year, and to help Korea, Palestine refugees, and under-developed areas.

The President himself warned the Congressional "economic bloc" in a letter published yesterday that sharp cuts in foreign aid spending might precipitate a third world war.

And last night the Republican Foreign policy leader, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, urged the setting up of a committee to study a possible successor to the Economic Co-Operation Administration, on a worldwide basis, instead of merely European basis.

But on the eve of the House discussions Democratic leaders tonight forecast a hard fight by Administration supporters to prevent cuts of up to \$500,000,000.

All indications were that a strong and growing economy bloc, which has been agitating for cuts in the Government's

foreign spending programme because of the large Federal deficit, would succeed in forcing some reductions.

#### THE BIG TEST

The House discussions tomorrow will be on an authorisation bill which would, in effect, set a ceiling on the aid figure.

The big test of the Foreign Aid Programme will come when the Appropriations—or "purse-string"—Committees of both the House and Senate present their foreign aid bills to Congress.

These Committees decide the actual amounts of money to be made available. Their bills are not expected to come up for debate for several weeks yet.—Reuter.

### STOP PRESS

#### Dairy Farm Workers Refrain

Charlottesville, Mar. 26.—The Walloon Congress, which met in an extraordinary session here today, passed a resolution denouncing "the attempts of the Flemish clericalism to assert its grip over the whole of Belgium."

"Under the cover of a King who has become their instrument, they want to install a Salazar-like regime in Belgium," the resolution further said.

The Congress, which was summoned to devise measures to be taken by the Walloon autonomist and separatist organisations to prevent King Leopold's return to the Throne.

The time stated by the Union regarding their intentions was 10 a.m.

Professor Robertson said that he had made no appointments with any delegation, but declined to elaborate.

### FIRE IN ROYAL PALACE

Athens, Mar. 26.—A brief outburst of fire caused slight damage in King Paul's office at the Royal Palace tonight. The blaze started by logs burning in the fire-place but was under control before the fire engines arrived.—Reuter.

### Belgium's Crisis: Growing Prospect Of Dissolution Of Parliament

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### Snap General Election In Britain Predicted

#### Malaya Boycott Demanded

London, Mar. 26.—Mr Arthur Deakin, Secretary of the world's biggest trade union—Britain's Transport and General Workers—declared today that he was sure dockers would "not take any action at the ports" in response to the British Communist Party's call for a ban on the handling of war materials for Malaya.

The Party's manifesto today urged trades unions and co-operative, student and women's groups to demonstrate as part of an "all-out, sustained demand throughout the country to stop the war in Malaya."

They would use their strength in Parliament to see that the Government was continuously harassed to the brink of the precipice though not pushed over the edge.

This prospect does not attract Labour—which has the advantage of being able to dictate the timing of the next election.

Some Government supporters believe that Labour has the trump cards in the present Parliament and can score decisively if it plays them properly.

#### BUDGET THE KEY FOR TIMING

London, Mar. 26.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, and his Labour lieutenants may decide on a snap General Election any time in the next six months, political sources here predicted today.

Some observers believed that a new contest might come as early as June—six weeks after the annual budget on April 18.

#### Harry Pollitt Hits Back

#### Sharp Attack On Morrison

London, Mar. 26.—The Secretary of the British Communist Party, Mr Harry Pollitt, today described as a "farrago of lies and nonsense" the declaration last Friday of the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, who in his statement appealed to British trade unions to get rid of Communists as soon as possible.

#### NO CRISIS?

They predict that the weeks immediately ahead will show an improvement in Britain's overall economic position, satisfying suggestions that there would be a crisis this year.

Figures for Britain's gold and dollar reserves for the first quarter of 1950—showing progress in closing the "dollar gap"—will be published within a fortnight. They are expected to reflect an encouraging position.

On the other hand, if the trade unions generally stage a revolt against the wage stabilisation policy the whole Government recovery plan would be wrecked.

Engineering and shipbuilding unions, who are leading the fight against the wage freeze, will soon hold a ballot on whether to strike for £1 a week wage increase or take their claims to arbitration.

#### T.U.C. BACKING

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will discuss the wage freeze tomorrow with a delegation from the Trades Union Congress. The T.U.C. itself is expected to continue to back Sir Stafford—but it can apply no sanctions to its 8,000,000 membership.

#### BRITON SHOT IN RIOT

Calcutta, Mar. 26.—The President of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce, Mr A. L. Cameron, was shot dead this morning near Chinsurah, about 23 miles from Calcutta. Mr Cameron, who was a partner in the Andrew Yale Company, was returning to Calcutta from Chinsurah when he was caught in a communal riot in a mill area through which he had to pass.—Reuter.

#### Eisenhower's Warning To Be Probed

New York, Mar. 26.—General Dwight Eisenhower has accepted an invitation to discuss with a Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee on Wednesday his view that the United States has disarmed beyond the safety point.

The Sub-Committee wished to know whether the former Supreme Commander in Europe would recommend an increase of the military budget which it is now considering.

The invitation to General Eisenhower was prompted by his speech in New York last week in which he declared that the United States had "already disarmed to the extent—in some directions, even beyond the extent that I, with deep concern for her present safety, could possibly advise."—Reuter.

#### American Ship In Collision

Hamburg, Mar. 26.—The United States steamer "Igonquin Victory", 7,002 tons, and the Icelandic motor ship Godafoss, 2,905 tons, were in collision today in dense fog in the Elbe Estuary, the Hamburg ships' reporting centre reported to-night.

There was neither damage nor casualties and the two ships arrived here tonight under their own steam.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

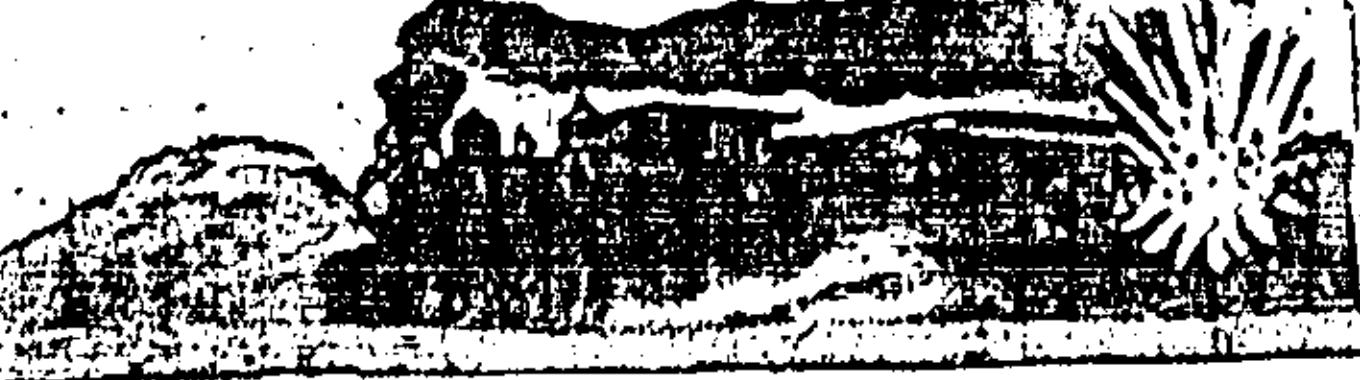
Wanted to conquer the West with an "Iron Horse".

Loyal to whichever man would pay him the most!

## The Last Bandit

IN TRUCOLOR

WILLIAM ELLIOTT • ADRIAN BOOTH  
• FORREST TUCKER • ANDY DEVINE  
• JACK HOLT • MINNA GOMBELL • GRANT WITHERS  
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION



NEXT CHANGE, BY POPULAR REQUEST!  
ROD CAMERON in "PANHANDLE"

## ORIENTAL

AIR CONDITIONED

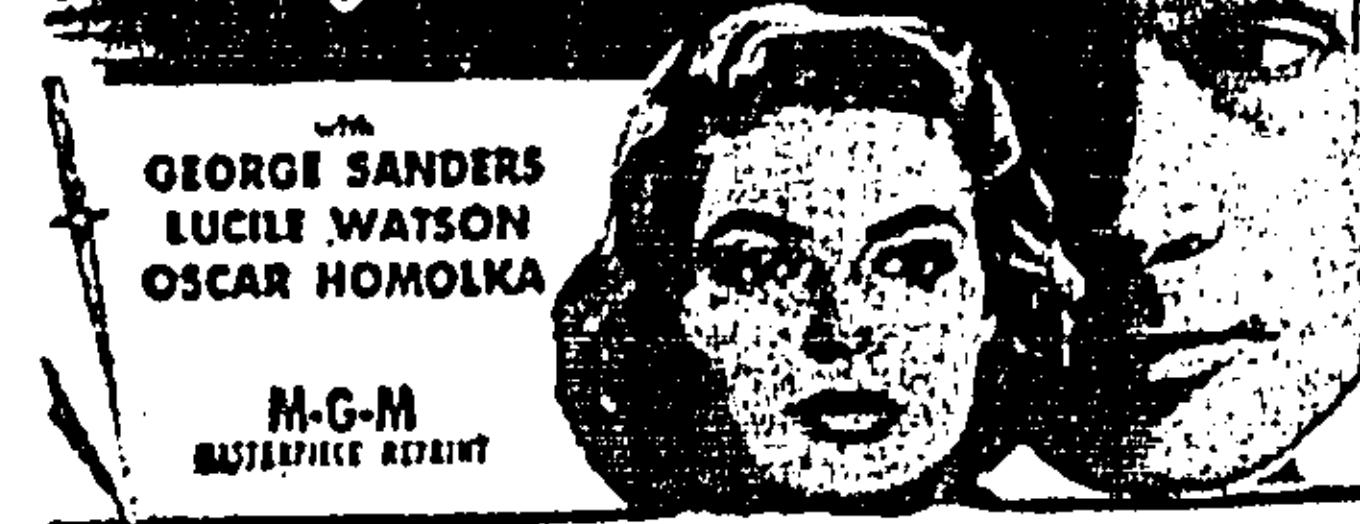
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
SEE THE FUNNIEST TRAP OF A LOVE-KILLER!

HIDDEN IN THIS MAN  
WAS THE SOUL OF A BEAST.

INGRID BERGMAN • MONTGOMERY ROBERT

## "Rage in Heaven"



Commencing To-morrow: "THE BLUE LAGOON"

**ROXY** SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &  
9.30 P.M.

LOIS BUTLER as

## "MICKEY"

IN CINECOLOR!

with BILL GOODWIN • IRENE HERVEY  
JOHN SUTTON  
EAGLE-LION DISTRIBUTION

NEXT CHANGE

United Artists' New Achievement

## "THE ANGRY GOD"

in full color • with An All Native Cast  
BLAZING WITH PASSION! FLAMING WITH RAGE!  
MAD FRENZY of MYSTIC RITES!  
THREE YEARS in the MAKING!  
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

**Liberty** 4 SHOWS  
TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.45 P.M.

IN TECHNICOLOR

**GARY COOPER**  
CECIL B DEMILLE'S  
"The Story of Dr. Wassell"

(Ladies Day—Signs Hassie • Dennis O'Keefe  
PATENTOUM PHM)

4 SHOWS **Cathay** AT 2.30;  
TO-DAY 5.30, 7.30 &  
9.30 P.M.

APPEARING ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST  
TIME FROM THE WORLD FAMOUS STAGE PLAY!

**"THE WET PAINT"**  
Dialogue in Mandarin  
Starring Wong Yuen-ko • Hung Bell • Kung Ming

## WOMANSENSE

### 1920 look with Eton crop at the ballet party

MANY women wore ankle-length dresses at the Covent Garden ballet party recently. One French woman wore a 1920 outfit, long-wisted, flat-chested, and knee-length skirt, with an Eton crop. Everyone laughed.

Miss Dorothy Dickson wore a diamond chain 3ins. high on her short hair. She was surprised to find that a thora on the short cut was very becoming and quite easy to keep on.

She wore a biscuit yellow ankle-length dress, decorated with tiny mauve sequins.

Lady Diana Cooper wore a tunic made of roses.

#### The Queen's dress

HOW little the ball gown changes through the years. At the Royal Command performance at Covent Garden on March 23, 1939, in honour of M. Lebrun and his wife, the Queen wore a white dress made of tulle, and the skirt was scattered with gold sequins. The bodice was closely embroidered with gold paillettes.

On this occasion the Queen's dress was again white, but made of satin.

It was embroidered with topaz and white rhinestones and scattered with hundreds of gold and silver paillettes.

#### Both exquisite

BOTH dresses are exquisite, but the 1939 dress could be worn as successfully in 1950—and the 1950 dress would not have looked wrong in 1939.

Made from pink tulle it had 70 yards of material in the skirt.

The dress was scattered with pale blue sequins, giving it a misty look. Madame Bianchi

wore pearl and diamond jewellery.

Mrs Attlee wore a full skirted gown of grey brocade woven with pastel coloured flowers. The dress was made by Mrs Attlee's own dressmaker, and she wore with it a diamond brooch.

M. P. Lady Tweedsmuir wore a heavy ottoman silk grey dress with silver lame spots woven with

Mrs Christopher Soames (Miss Mary Churchill) looked beauti-

fully dressed in a peach coloured satin dress, with a wide full skirt and broad shoulder-straps.

#### Sleeveless look

HOW are women going to like the new sleeveless look? I have seen in the shops this week sweaters, dresses, and even nightdresses without sleeves.

The bodice is cut with a definite shoulder line, and the armhole is bare and plain...

and ugly.

A young woman with a well-

shaped arm can wear it suc-

cessfully, but a woman's upper

arm is not a thing of beauty,

and a sleeveless garment is

unflattering to many women.

The sweater in the photograph

can be worn back to front. The

straight shoulder-line has been

broken by a ribbed cut made

of fine wool in many colours. It

sells for approximately £4.

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Susan Deacon

—(London Express Service)



The two-way sweater.

into the fabric. It was a simple dress with a heart-shaped neckline and tiny sleeves, with twin bows on the neckline and silver paillettes on each shoulder. Her jewels were diamonds and sapphires.

Working girl Miss Diana Lyttleton, Press Officer at the Palace, wore champagne satin—an off-the-shoulder dress with draped decollete and full skirt with diamonds.

Chilean Ambassador's wife Madame Bianchi bought her gown in Paris. It was one of the loveliest gowns at the exception.

Madame—pink tulle—it had 70 yards of material in the skirt.

The dress was scattered with pale blue sequins, giving it a misty look. Madame Bianchi

wore pearl and diamond jewellery.

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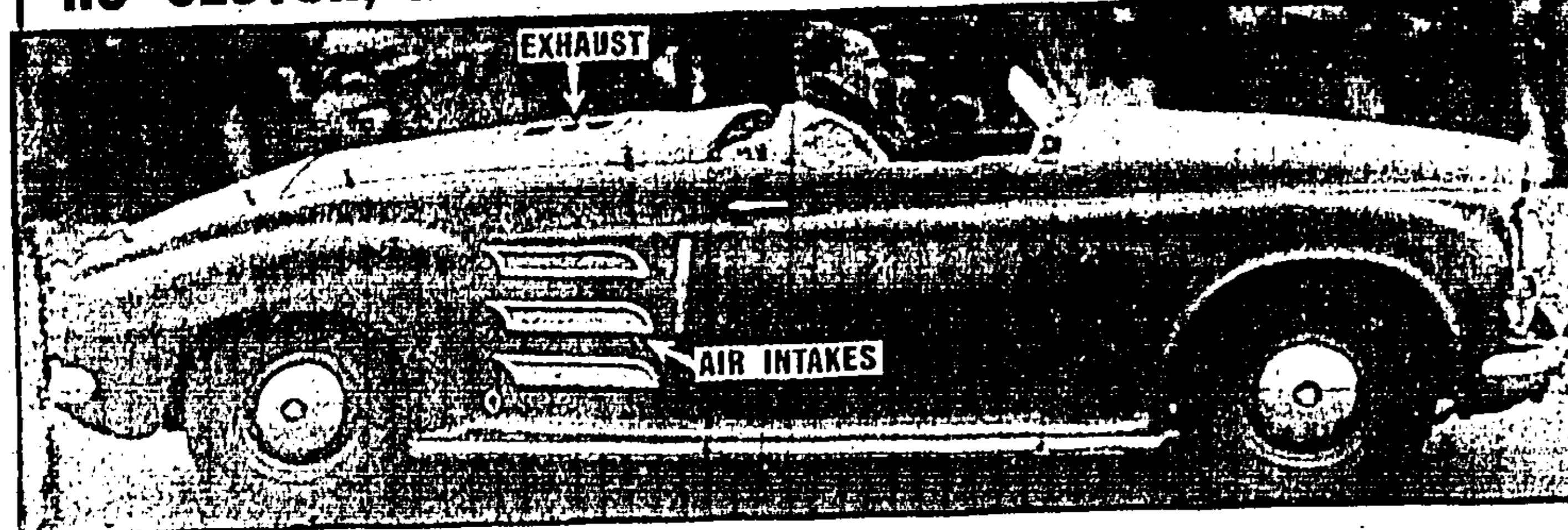
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## NO CLUTCH, NO GEARS—FIRST JET-AGE CAR SETS OUT



## GRANDMOTHER TAKES WHEEL

'80 mph—but easy as a cradle'

By Basil Cardew

## TOWCESTER.

The world's first jet-age car—made in Britain—did 90 miles an hour in its public tryout on the Silverstone circuit, Northants. And the throttle pedal was not fully down.

It has no normal gear lever and no clutch.

It accelerates like a racing car, and the noise of its gas-turbine engine is between a deep bina and a long drawn out tug—like a large Primus stove.

The car, an open three-seater, swerves round the three-mile track and immediately became known as the Whizzard. Two hundred motoring experts from all over the world whistled, and wondered.

The Primus-stove noise came from inlets on each side of the

## TWICE ROUND CIRCUIT

MRS. WILKS—AGED 58  
"A beautiful drive."

## FIVE MEN TACKLE A RIVER

Five Mulberry Harbour engineers from London have begun work on the plan to harness the turbulent 900-mile Volta River and build the biggest hydro-electric dam in West Africa.

The Plan: Dam the Volta and create a 250ft-deep lake at Ajea; build an 800,000-kilowatt generating station and an aluminium factory; irrigate the "lost lands" to provide rice for Africa and meat for Britain and make a new deep-water harbour at Ada or Accra.

The Directive: The same as Mr. Churchill's for Mulberry—"The difficulties will argue for themselves."

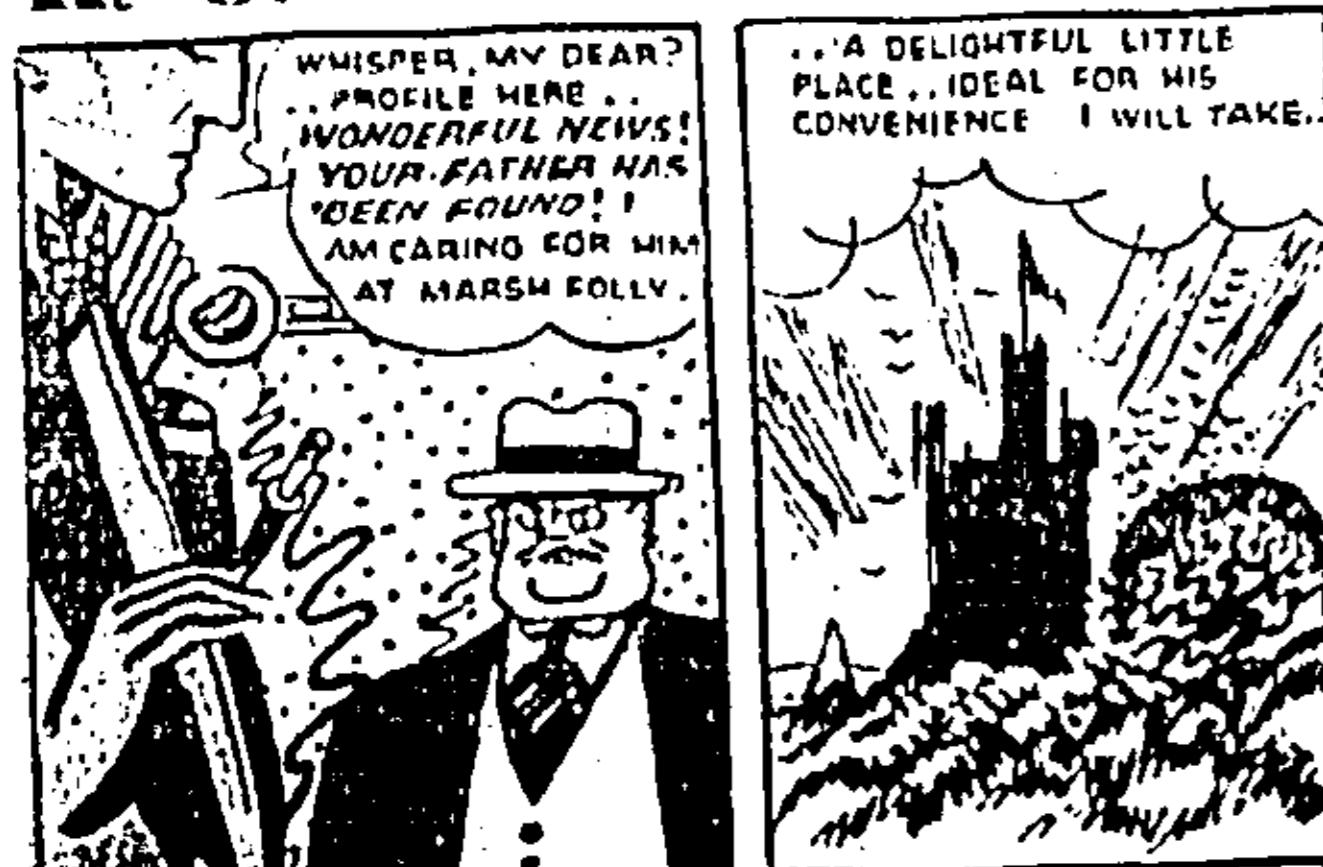
The five men aiming the Volta will use again the Mulberry technique. The mapping will be done by camera aircraft.

Engineers on the ground will be aided by a geologist and soil scientist. The survey that might have taken years by old methods will be done in three months.

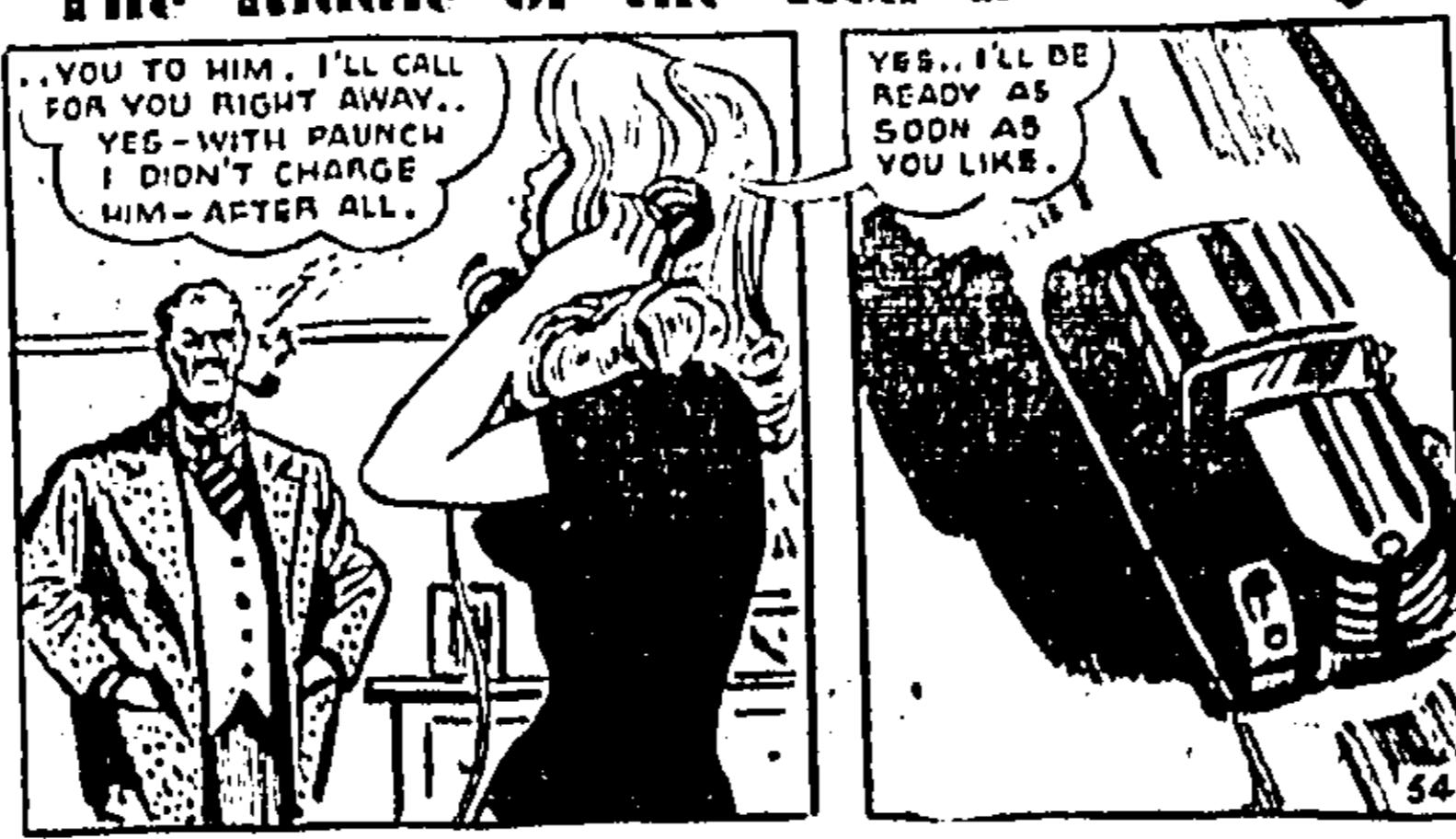
The Verdict of the five men: "It can be done. There is an enormous amount of power in the Volta."

—(London Express Service)

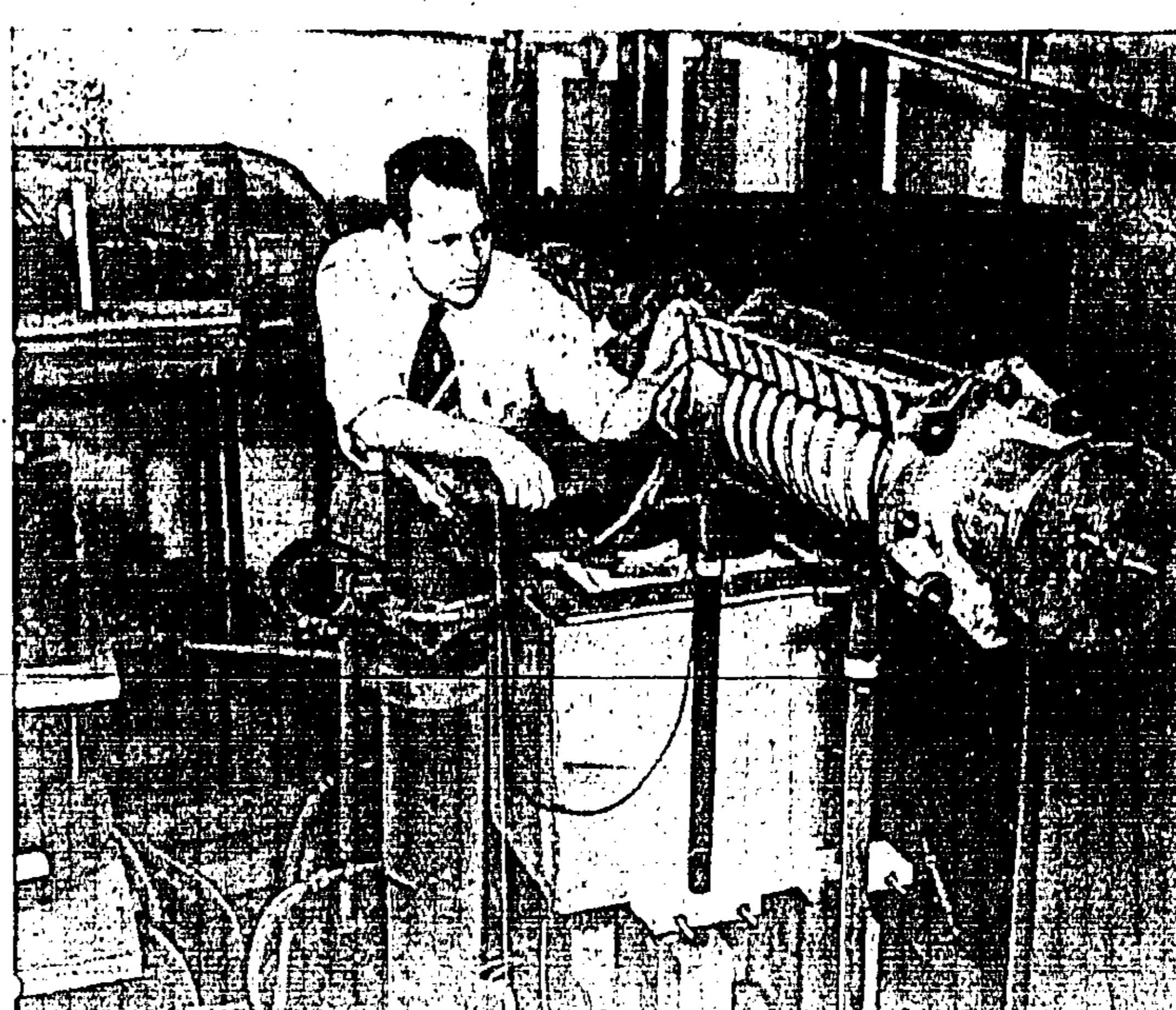
## K. O. CANNON



## The Riddle of the Red Domino



## NEWS IN PICTURES



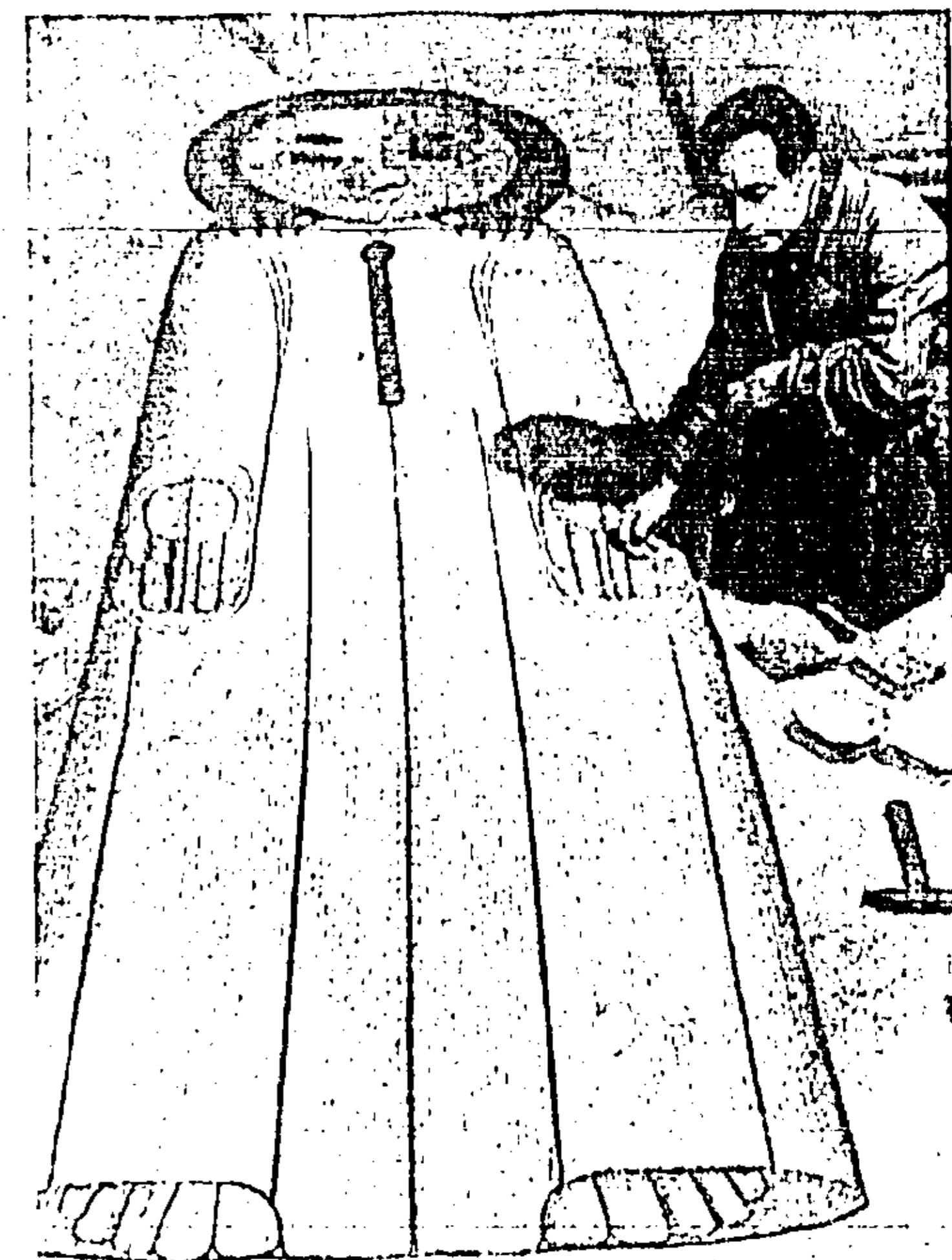
JUNIOR-SIZE ATOM SMASHER—Dr Glenn Miller, Iowa State College physicist, makes adjustments on the small atom smasher, the construction of which he has directed for the past two years. The instrument will be used to study the properties of atomic particles passing through matter.



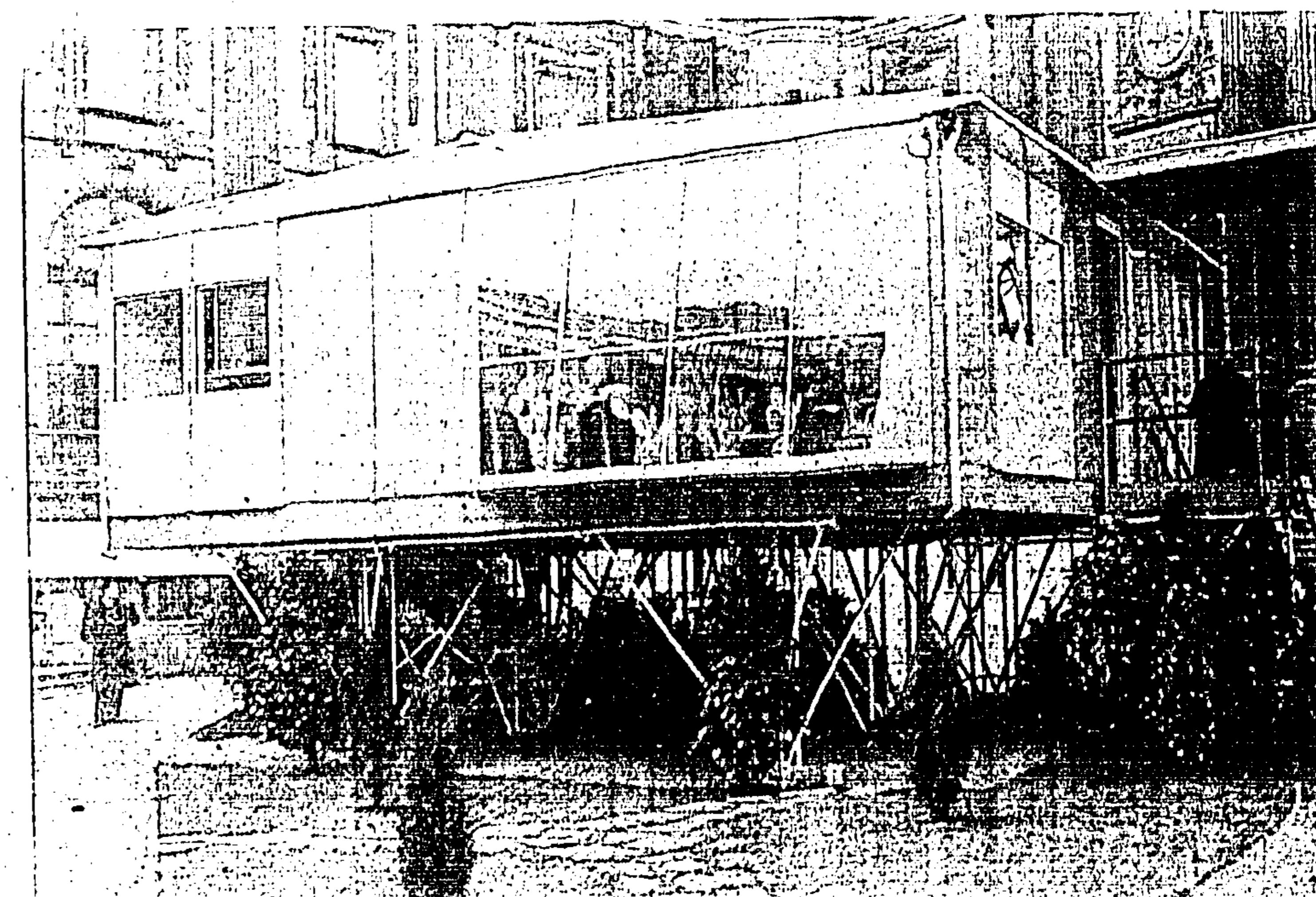
DIFFERENT—Dancer Eleanor Maryak, shown in Hollywood, will soon be seen in a picture with Betty Hutton. This lissome lass with the lovely face should make a definite place for herself in films.



SYMBOLIC GIFT FOR U.N.—Sculptor Benjamin Bufano of San Francisco is working on this huge symbolic gift for the United Nations. It will eventually cover a 35-foot stainless steel and granite statue, representing unification of the world races, at the United Nations New York headquarters as a gift of the San Francisco Press Club. Its four eyes represent the four races.



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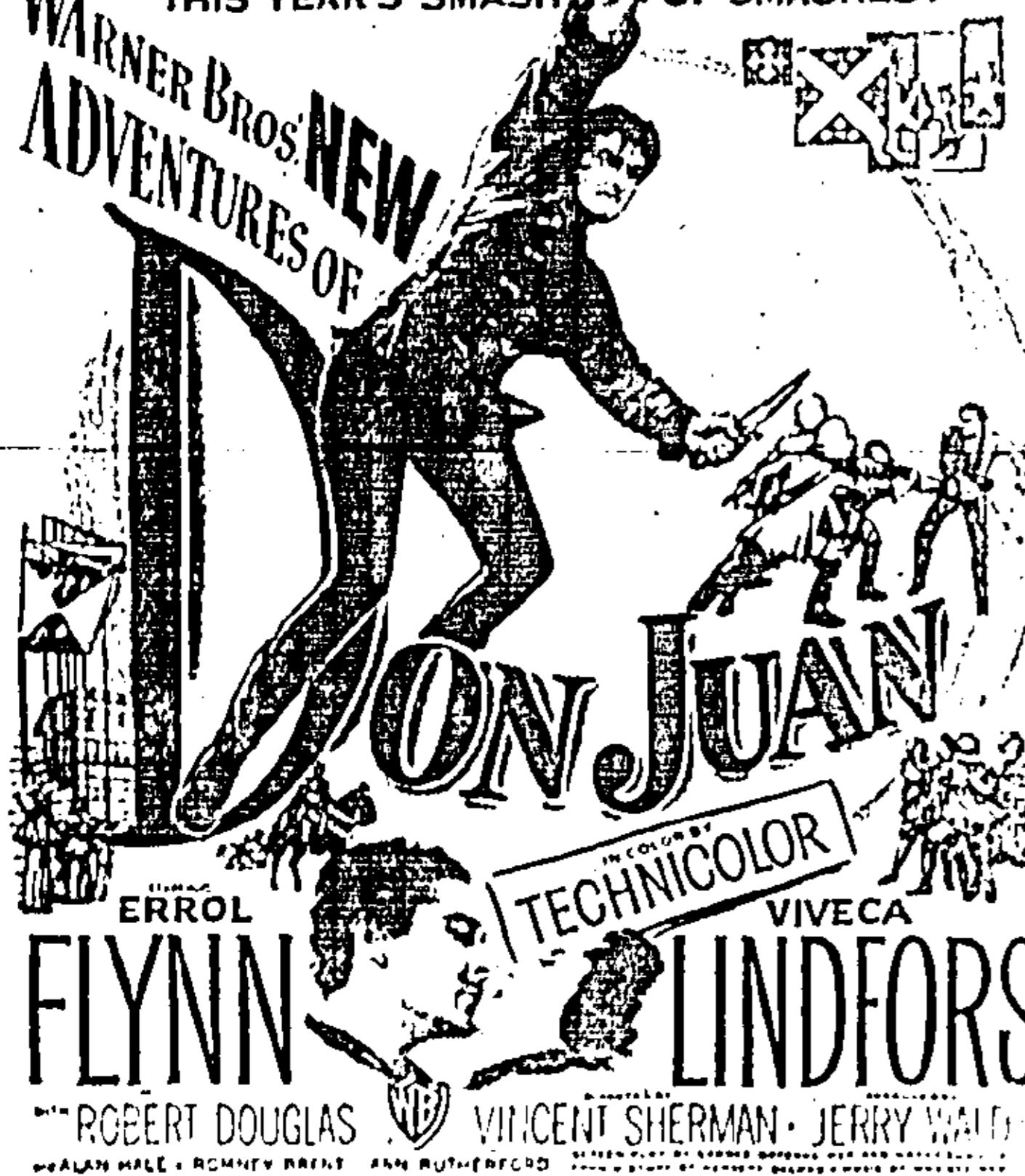
IDEAL HOME—Architect Henri Prouve displays his aluminium house, built on piles, at the 1950 annual Ideal Home Exhibition in Paris. This home, designed for a family of four, is provided with the most modern household accessories.

KING'S

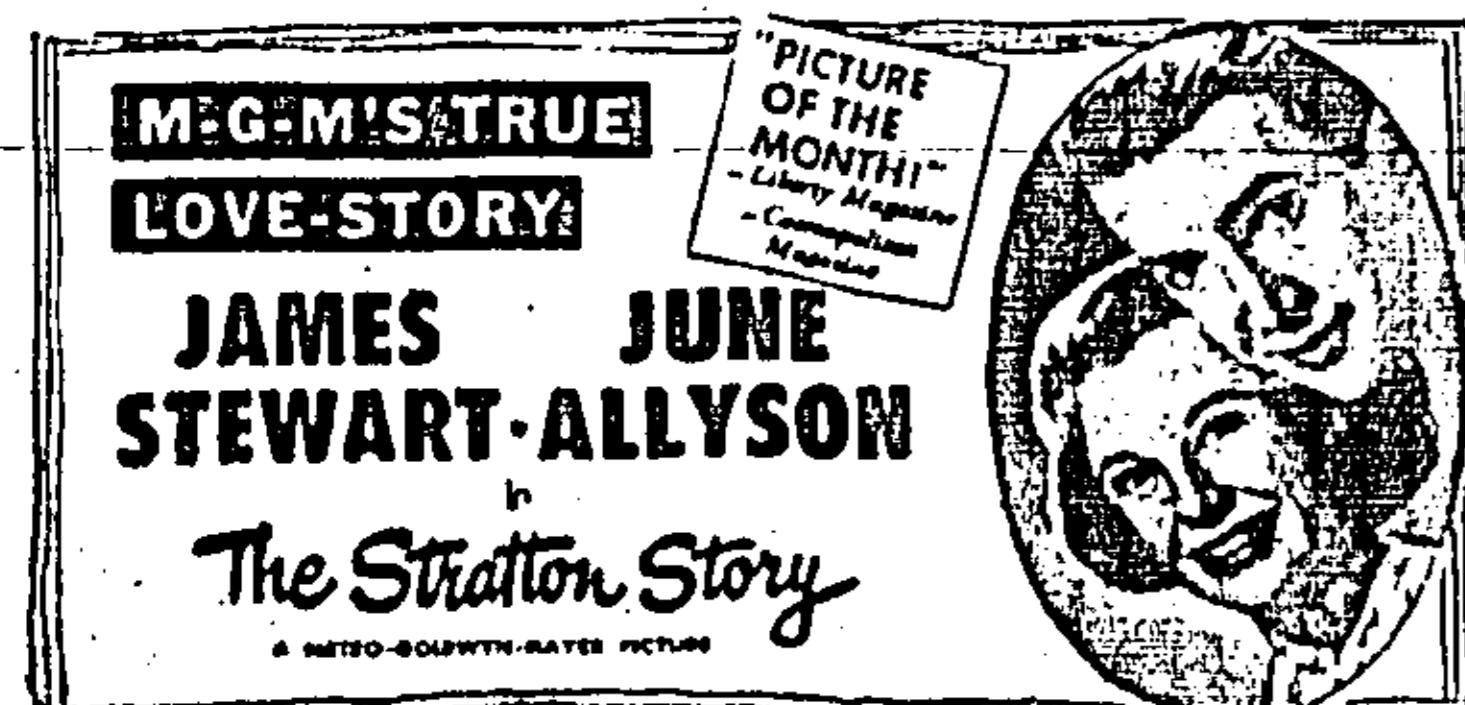
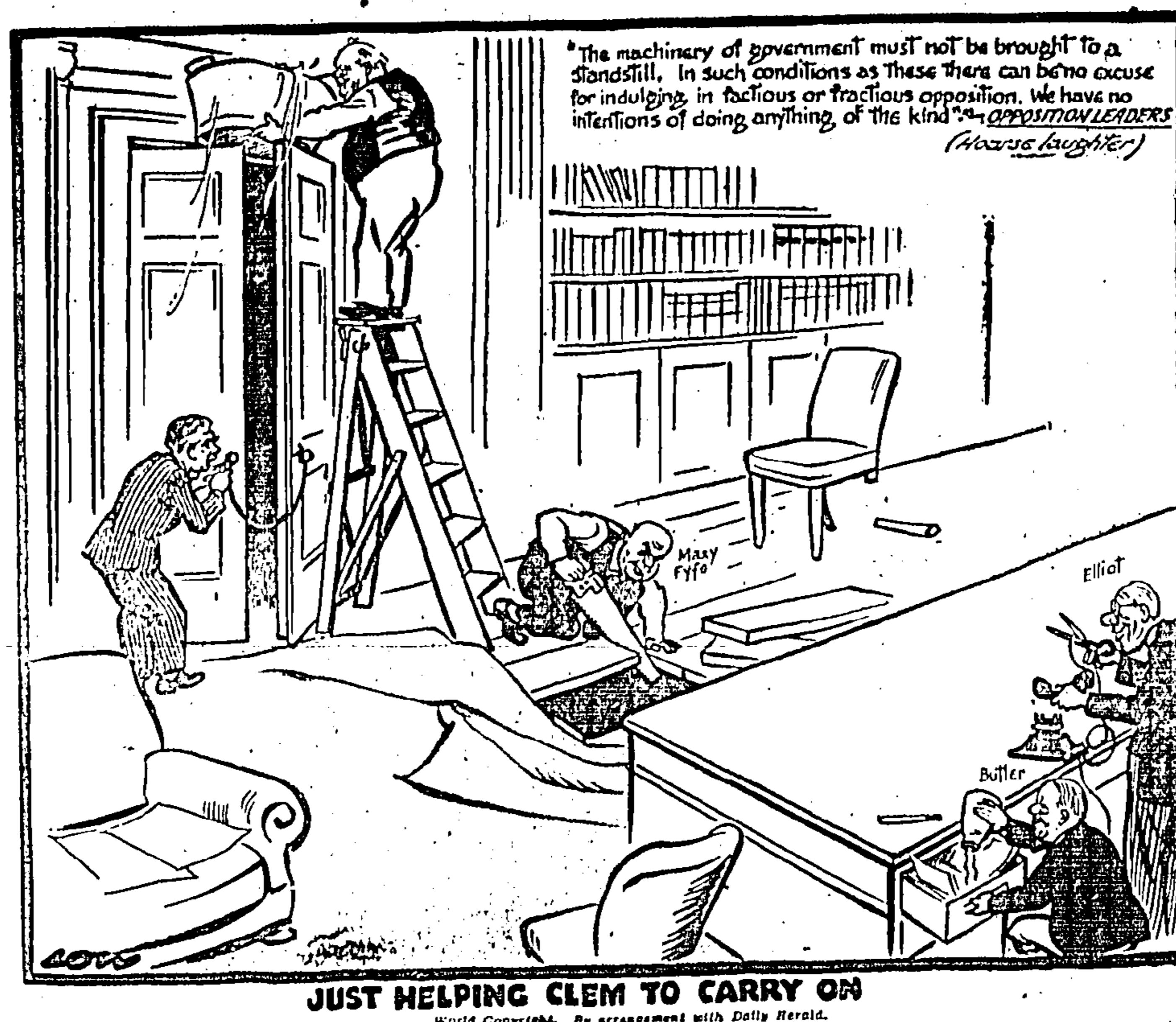
LEE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

THIS YEAR'S ADVENTURE OF ADVENTURES  
THIS YEAR'S SMASH OF SMASHES!TO-DAY ONLY **Queens** At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

A GREAT YOUNG LOVE STORY OF OUR TIME!

OPENS TO-MORROW  
THE MOST SPECTACULAR JAIL BREAK IN HISTORY!ALHAMBRA THEATRE  
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.NEXT ! "NO LEAVE, NO LOVE"  
CHANGE ! Van Johnson Keenan WynnNext Change MAJESTIC  
BY POPULAR DEMANDHOW STATE POWER HITS THE CHURCH  
—By THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK

When the Church of England has a view to express on any of the big political questions of the day, it comes first and most emphatically from Dr. Garbett, Archbishop of York. Today his important statement is on the problems of the Church itself in the Twentieth Century political set-up.

## They are squeezing us out of it'

By HAROLD BRETT

THE Archbishop of York, Dr Cyril Garbett, describes in a book just published\* how "an extension of the power and activities of the State" has affected the work of the Church.

"In Tudor days," he says, "State interference was often autocratic and capricious, but usually its action was negative... its edicts passed over the heads of ordinary citizens."

"Today the new totalitarian State for good or ill, and often unquestionably for good, regulates and plans the lives of all its subjects."

"In Great Britain the growth of State power makes itself felt on the Church in a different way. Gradually and almost inevitably and without any hostile intent, the State takes over work which used to be the responsibility of the Church and squeezes it out of fields which once it had occupied."

"Education, the relief of the poor, help for the unemployed, welfare work of various kinds, clubs for youth and most of the duties of the old vestry have been taken over by the State."

"Usually this has meant gain in efficiency for the material resources of the State far exceed those possessed by any voluntary societies, but the Church has been crowded out of spheres of work previously regarded as especially belonging to it..."

Dr. Garbett adds: "Only in one direction has the State increased the social work of the Church and that is by the enormous number of forms and papers concerning pensions,

grants, and appointments of all kinds which must be signed or witnessed by a minister of religion, a doctor, or a magistrate."

The 'difficulties' and 'dangers'

ARCHBISHOP GARBETT

A gives a list of the difficulties and dangers that arise from the Church's present links with the State:—

1 ITS BISHOPS and deans are selected by Prime Minister who need not even be a Christian. State officials appoint the incumbents of nearly 1,000

2 THERE IS little to stop a totalitarian State bringing the Church under tight control with a vast system of jobs for the clerical boys.

3 NO CHANGE in doctrine can be made without the Act of

4 CONTROL over the use of Church property is in the hands of Parliament.

5 THE FINAL court of appeal

6 PARLIAMENT passes laws,

7 REVIEWING the changing

8 BE CAREFUL

9 OH, SLUGGO—THIS IS

10 OH, NOT SO

11 CRASH

12 RUGS

13 NANCY

14 Hitting the Jackpot

15 BE CAREFUL

16 OH, SLUGGO—THIS IS

17 OH, NOT SO

18 CRASH

19 RUGS

20 NANCY

21 Hitting the Jackpot

22 BE CAREFUL

23 OH, SLUGGO—THIS IS

24 OH, NOT SO

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124 RUGS

125 NANCY

126 Hitting the Jackpot

127 BE CAREFUL

128 OH, SLUGGO—THIS IS

129 OH, NOT SO

130 CRASH

131 RUGS

132 NANCY

133 Hitting the Jackpot

134 BE CAREFUL

<div



# ARSENAL ARE ONE OF THE OLDEST TEAMS TO REACH THE CUP FINAL

London, Mar. 26.—Arsenal, who entered the Football Association Cup final at Wembley on April 29 by beating Chelsea in the semi-final replay, must be one of the oldest teams to reach the final stage.

Only four of the Arsenal team which beat Chelsea are under 30—Wally Barnes at left-back, Freddie Cox, the right-winger who scored the winning goal, Jimmy Lyle, at inside-right, and the "bobby" of the team, Peter Goring, at centre-forward.

The oldest member of the team is Leslie Compton, the elder brother of Denis Compton, who plays at outside-left. Leslie will be 38 this year and he is run close by Joe Mercer, the captain, who is 36.

Assuming that Leslie Compton is fit and selected for centre-half—his choice can be taken for granted—his appearance at Wembley will be his third Cup final there for Arsenal, all three in different positions.

During the early war period when Service calls on their players forced Arsenal to experiment, Leslie played a number of games at centre-forward and after several notable scoring feats, including 10 out of 15 in a match against Clapton, now Leyton-Orient, he led the attack in the 1941 League War Cup final.

## THREE LEFT

Of the team which represented Arsenal at Wembley in that match, which they drew 1-1 with Preston North End, only the Compton brothers, and Laurie Scott, the left-back, are still playing for the club.

Two years later, Arsenal made their next appearance at the famous Studlark, where they beat Charlton Athletic 7-1 in the Football League South Cup final, the scorer being Reg Lewis, who still plays at inside-left (4). Ted Drake, who is now manager of Reading (2); and Denis Compton.

Leslie was at left-back on that day. He did not become Arsenal's regular centre-half until after the war but so well is he performing that it is difficult to realize that he joined Arsenal as long ago as 1932. Reuter.

The season is near its end and five of the postponed matches were played over the week-end in the Senior Division.

Bowlers came into their own with Frank Howarth taking nine for 20 against Craigengower, leaving him two wickets for a 100 in the League this season, or an average of five a match.

A bridge of Commandos took seven for 30 against RAF for a surprising Commando victory at Sookimpoo yesterday by six wickets and P. J. B. Illmoria 6 for 12 against Navy yesterday to give Craigengower their third victory of the season.

## HOW THEY STAND

First Division P W D L Pts  
Scorpion ... 19 14 4 1 60  
Army ... 18 12 4 2 52  
RAF ... 19 9 6 4 42  
Recreio ... 17 9 3 5 39  
University ... 18 7 3 8 31  
KCC ... 18 5 5\* 8 24  
Optimists ... 19 4 8\* 7 25  
CCC ... 18 3 9 6 21  
JRC ... 17 4 3 10 19  
R. Navy ... 18 3 4 11 16  
Commandos ... 16 3 2 11 14

Second Division P W D L Pts  
KCC ... 15 2 1\* 2 50  
Commandos ... 15 9 0 0 30  
Recreio ... 15 9 0 0 36  
JRC ... 16 8 2 0 34  
KGVS ... 15 8 0 7 32  
RAF ... 13 7 1 5 29  
Dockyard ... 14 5 2\* 7 23  
R. Navy ... 15 3 0 12 12  
University ... 15 2 2 11 10

\* Includes two points for tied game.

## Schoolboys Lose To Kitchee

An exciting match was witnessed at Causeway Bay yesterday, when the Kitchee Juniors beat the Schoolboy Interporters in a soccer trial by four goals to two.

The schoolboys, though not very experienced, tried their best to draw with their opponents, but Kitchee were too good for them.

The goalkeeper for the schoolboys, Lee Kin-yeo (St Joseph's) was outstanding and saved many shots. Ko Po-keung (La Salle), the centre-forward, was the star.

Kitchee showed better combination.

The first twenty-five minutes of the first half were rather dull until Kitchee gained two corners, from one of which Chu Kam-shing, right wing, scored. Shortly after, Yau Wah-hing netted from a penalty kick.

A few minutes later, Ko Po-keung scored for the Schoolboys.

In the second half, Ko Po-keung sustained a head injury and retired for a short while. During his absence, Kwok Yim-yuen notched Kitchee's third goal.

The Schoolboys reduced the deficit when Chu Kam-wing scored from a penalty, but before the end Kitchee added a fourth through Yau Wah-hing.

Kitchee: Chu Shing-hung; Toch Tak-sang, Kwok Yim-yuen; Chow Kai-chung, Yau Wah-hing, Lee Ping-yeo; Chu Kam-shing, Ho Man-kit, Lee Wah-hing, Kwok Yim-yuen and Lau Sing-wah.

Schoolboys: Lee King-yeo (St Joseph's), Young Yu (La Salle), Lee Po-keung (Kitchee), Sze Szeung (Falkoo), Tsoo Man-cheung (St Joseph's), Chan Chun-yung (Queen's), Yau Tak-hing (Queen's), Wong Bon-keung (Talent), Lee Sze-hung (La Salle), Lee Chuk-sang (St Joseph's) and Chu Kam-wing (St Joseph's). Reuter.

## PAKISTAN SCORE 362 IN FIRST INNINGS

Karachi, Mar. 26.—Pakistan this morning completed their first innings in the Test here against Ceylon by adding another 91 runs to their overnight score for the loss of their four remaining wickets.

A strong breeze swept across the pitch when Fazal Mahmud and Asghar, who were not out overnight, continued the innings before a sprinkling of spectators. Gunesena and Wijesinghe opened the attack but Salimathado was soon in action from the Government House end.

This change proved fruitful, for in his second over he shattered Fazal's wicket with a medium fast straight ball.

Within the first half hour of play the tourists met with another quick success when Khan Mohammed missed the ball from Gunesena and edged it into the safe hands of Navaratne behind the wicket.

Rana still came slowly, and mostly in singles after the left-handed Chhipa had stepped in and the first hour's play saw the addition of only 39 runs.

With the total at 347 and his own score at 67, Asghar lifted Gunesena to the long-off, where Maklin Balim failed to hold what seemed to be an easy catch.

**FIELDING LAPSE**  
Another fielding lapse robbed the tourists of Chhipa's wicket when the Ceylonese captain, Jayawardene, failed to hold the ball, which edged out of his hands.

The ninth wicket partnership, which had yielded 67 runs, ended when Asghar was run out while trying to collect four runs.

Khalid Gureshi, the last man, was adjudged leg before to Wijesinghe without further addition to the score and on the fall of the last wicket the teams adjourned for lunch.

Ceylon made 57 runs for the loss of one wicket in their first innings after lunch. Play was then abandoned for the day owing to rain.—Reuter.

**FIRST DAY'S PLAY**  
A grand fighting knock of 127, 11 fours by Imtiaz Ahmad, and a creditable 56 by Masood, enabled Pakistan to reach a healthy score of 271 for six wickets when play ended on the first day of the first Test against Ceylon at the Bagh Jinnah ground.

Imtiaz's polished innings was not entirely free from blemish. He gave two chances at 72 and at 100. Apart from these two lapses, he delighted the small crowd present with excellent drives, crisp cuts and neat leg glances.

The tourists were smart in the field, the wicketkeeper, Navaratne, being outstanding. He gave Imtiaz his first life, but made amends later by smartly stumping him.

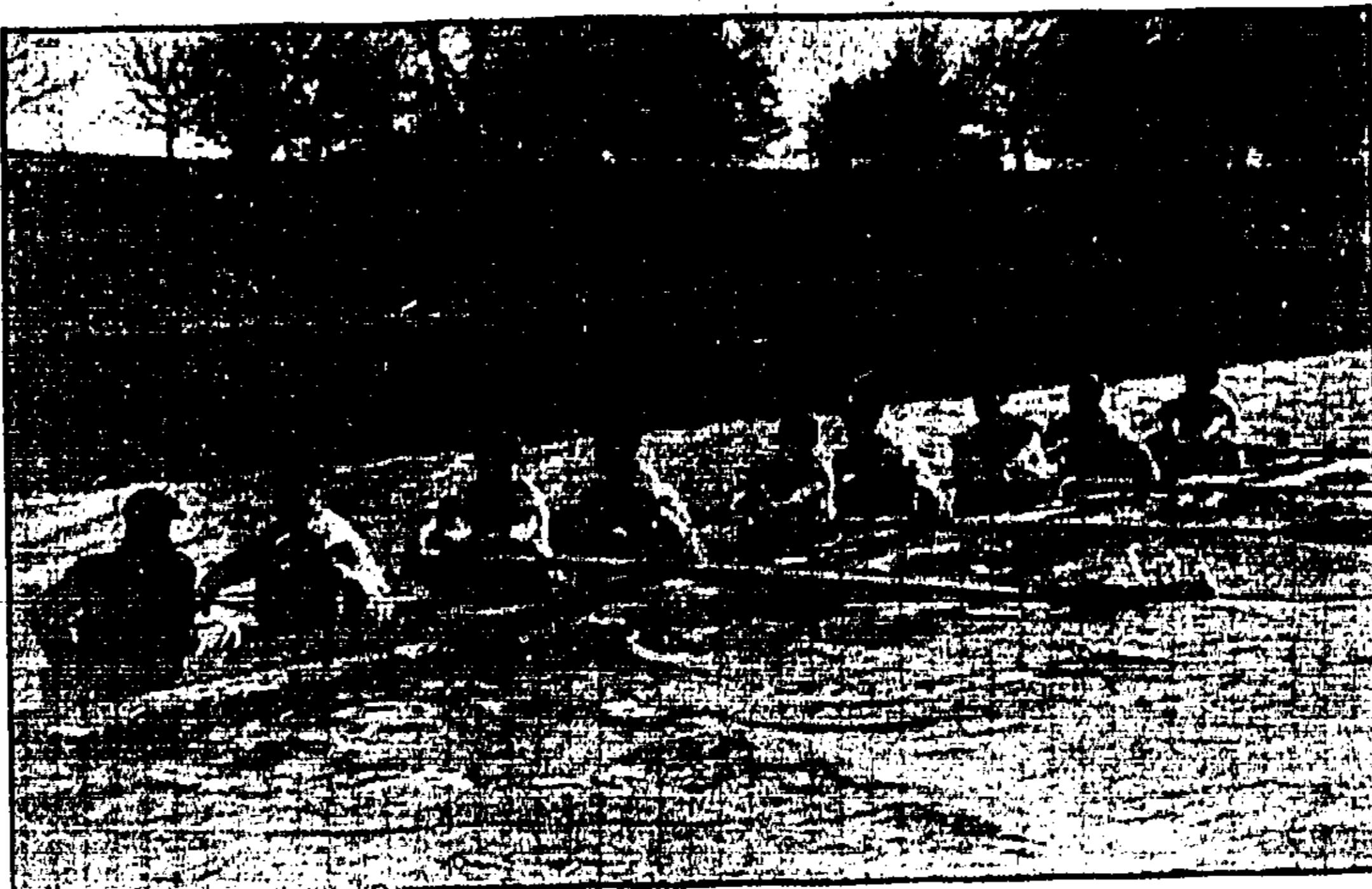
The other opening batsman, Nazar, also fell a victim to his quick work. Dinalpathad, running yards down to the boundary from mid-on to deep square leg, accepted an almost impossible catch with one hand to dismiss the home skipper.

Ceylon tried 11 bowlers during the day, varying the attack from medium fast to spin.

Gunesena and Dusoyan, who were given long spells, were the most successful, taking three wickets for 90 and two for 60 respectively.—Reuter.

## OXFORD PRACTICE ON THE TIDeway

The crew that, bar accidents, will represent Oxford in the University Boat Race from Putney to Mortlake on April 1 out on a full course trial near Putney. Left to right, the crew members are J. E. C. Hinckell (Trinity), cox; A. J. M. Cavenagh (Magdalen), stroke; D. N. Codd (Trinity), J. Hayes (New College), G. C. Fisk (Oriel), J. M. Clay (Magdalen), H. J. Fenton (Magdalen), P. Gladstone (Christ Church) and J. G. C. Blacker (Balliol), bow.



## MARKED INFLUENCE OF WING FORWARDS IN POSTWAR RUGBY

London, Mar. 26.—Marked influence of the wing forwards in postwar Rugby has strengthened the opinion of many of the game's leading personalities that excessive attention is being paid to loose play by back row forwards.

There was a time when these back row men, packed tightly, exerted their full weight in the scrummage and stayed down until the scrum half had set his backs in motion.

Now, the average wing forward is essentially a spoiler, he rarely gives an honest go above, preferring instead either to lean on the scrum or hover on the fringe, ready to pounce on the opening scrum half immediately the ball clears the heels of the rear rank.

His very presence tends to limit the scope of open play outside since frequently the scrum half is not given the room in which to start three-quarter movements.

Consequently, many matches are spoilt, a spectacle by this confusion and indecisive play around the scrummage, which exasperates the purist who delights at the sight of backs in full flight.

The solution to the problem lies in tactics. No wing forward would stand a chance against the quick clean heel which gives the scrum half time to sling out the ball, unhampered, to his partner.

## FRUSTRATOR

Therefore, until packs concentrate, quick healing and halves introduce more skill into their play, the wing forward will remain primarily a frustrator of open play.

When a new instructional film, which is hoped will become available by August, will be accompanied by spectators' notes, suitable for classes of schoolboys or for International players. The opening part of the film shows the late Barry Holmes, England fullback last season, fielding, catching and kicking to touch.—Reuter.

## ARMY TAKE HONOURS

### IN RUGGER

The Army rugger team took the honours for the season yesterday by beating the Club 16-6. This is the worst defeat that the Club has suffered.

Movements were clean throughout by both teams and it was this fact that made the game one of the fastest of the season.

"Doc" Eberle handled the game well and he rarely had to use his whistle.

Tomline, the Army fullback discovered during the "Sevens", played a superb game. His kicking was excellent and his side soon realised that he had a pair of safe hands to keep them out of trouble when the Club was attacking.

Johnny Henderson was not far behind when he was in the same position, but he was overshadowed.

Tomline is the Army "find" of the season, but unfortunately too late.

The Club forwards without Carrel and Hutsen were not the same crew which had thrashed the same way to victory in the R.C.T. Even if they had been playing they would never have beaten the Army yesterday or even held them.

**TWO GOOD TRIES**  
McNabb replaced Claved (the latter is very ill) and if he had never played a better game he excelled himself with two good tries.

Miss Ullian Khoo will be defending her title tonight against a seasoned campaigner, Miss Marie Ribiero. Ullian is much faster and stronger than her opponent who will have to adopt crafty tactics if she hopes to win the title.

A fast exciting game should be witnessed in the Schoolboys' Doubles Final between K. Y. Tsao and Benzin Saw and F. Allaye and J. Pomery, Jr.

The first named pair polished off their semi-final opponents in no mean fashion when they beat them 15-4, 15-4, and start off as favourites is tonight's match.

Pomery is one of Hong Kong's most promising players and his skillful play may produce a surprise result.

A semi-final tie is on the programme, J. A. Soares and Mrs Soares against A. D. Brown and Miss Marie Rosario. Both the men in this game are very evenly matched and the result will likely depend on the play of their lady partners.

Play commences at 8 p.m.

## CLEAN SWEEP BY WELSH

Cardiff, Mar. 25.—Wales made history at Cardiff today in defeating France by three goals, a penalty goal and a try (21 points) to nil, they became the first Welsh side since 1911 to win all four R.C.T. matches in a season.

Wales won without much difficulty in the end, but could not gain the lead until Prat, one of the best French forwards, had retired from the game with an injured leg shortly before the interval.

This injury, coupled with one that greatly reduced the effectiveness of Deneens midway through the opening half, naturally handicapped the French men, who long before the end were a well-beaten side.

Even so, Wales were not seen at their best by the 52,000-crowd.

After the interval, Club pressed to the attack, but it was not long before Wilson sent the ball out to the backs from a scrum on the half-way line. It came back to him and he slipped through. He also converted.

During the French full-back, Gruet, side from a heavier reverse, his tackling and fielding being admirable.

Applaud from Merquey, the three-quarters did not impress, being too orthodox and the handicapped forwards were often overplayed.

Jack Matthews was in good form at centre for Wales and Ken Jones used his chances smartly. Other prominent Welsh players were Aey John, Cliff Davies and Evans.—Reuter.

## PAT TODD WINS

Mrs Patricia Todd, won the Alexandra International Lawn Tennis Championship by beating Gertrude "Gussie" Moran (United States) beat Mrs. Bossi (Italy) and Miss Gem Hohnung (Britain) by 6-4 and 7-5.

Adrian Quist (Australia) and Miss Moran beat Drobny, and Mrs. H. Weiss (Argentina) by 6-2, 6-0 to win the Mixed Doubles title.—Reuter.

**CNY WIN THE EASTERN FINAL**  
New York, Mar. 25.—City College of New York's Roaring Racers, bent on collegiate basketball's first grand slam, bitterly protected a lead went for most of the second half to 70 to 73 in the Eastern State 70 to 73 in the Eastern Finals of the NCAA playoffs.

Select 6-6.

The Teams: Gruet, Fawcett, Grayson, Bellock, McNabb, Gower, Jones, Wilson, Macleod, De Villiers, Richardson, Blythe, Evans, Clark, Henderson, Mackie, Turville, Stewart, Nolan, Lachlan, Farnell, McLean, Lucombe, Minty, Winyard, Warner, Farnell, Thomas.

Team XV beat the Commandos Select 6-6.

## SANDS TO FIGHT IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Mar. 25.—David Sands, Australian middleweight champion, will fight "Boy" Brooks, welter-middle and lightweight champion of the Orient in Singapore on April 14.

Sands' manager, Tom McGuire, said to-day that he had accepted an acceptance of an offer of £1,000 and return fare for Sands and himself to Singapore, from the Stadium manager, Mr. R. Azar.

McGuire added that he has planned to take Sands to London in May.—Reuter.

## Road Cycle Racing Season Opens

Paris, Mar. 20.—The French National Criterium marked the official opening of French road cycle racing today. It was won by Pierre Barbinon, who covered the 200-mile distance in 8 hrs. 51 mins. 21 secs.

Guy Laprade was second in 8 hrs. 52 mins. 55 secs. Louis Deprez was third with the same time as Laprade.—Reuter.

Doug Henderson scored a free kick.

Wilson started the next movement for McNabb to score. The ball came out of the scrum on the 23 yard line and he cut through on the inside and scored when McNabb came up.

Wilson failed to convert.

Doug Henderson scored an easy penalty just before the whistle.

# • FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

## • MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Chance Is Removed In Duplicate Bridge

♦ A 10 9 8	♦ 7 6 5	♦ 4 3 2	♦ Q 10 9 8
♦ W 5 4	♦ Q 2 1	♦ 5 4	♦ K Q J 7 6 5
♦ 10 9 8	♦ 7 6 5	♦ 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 7 6 5
♦ 10 9 8	♦ 7 6 5	♦ 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 7 6 5
♦ 10 9 8	♦ 7 6 5	♦ 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 7 6 5

Tournament—Neither vul.  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
6 ♠ Double 7 ♠ Pass  
7 N.T. Pass Pass Double  
Opening—♦ 10 9 8

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE increasing popularity of bridge each year is due primarily to the fine work of the bridge clubs and duplicate games having a filing-cabinet mind!

Bridge clubs are a gathering centre for people who are looking for recreation and companionship. The stakes are play for in most of the clubs are practically nothing, but it gives people who otherwise could not find a foursome at bridge an opportunity to go to their favourite bridge club for a game.

Every community should have a duplicate game where the element of luck is eliminated and every hand is a lesson.

In rubber bridge you just try to make your contract, but can you imagine the thrilling discussion that comes up after a hand like today's? One declarer bid six spades and made seven when he got a trump opening.

One pair actually got into seven no trump and made it with the following line of play: The opening lead of the ten of hearts was won with the king. The nine-spot was then led. East covered with the queen and declarer won the trick with the ace of hearts.

Declarer ran six spade tricks. This left all the players with the cards I have underlined. The four of spades was led by the declarer and dummy's ten of clubs was discarded. East made the defensive play by discarding the ace of clubs. The jack of hearts was led and dummy's queen of clubs was discarded.

Now the good nine of clubs was cashed and East was squeezed. If he dropped the queen of diamonds, dummy's diamonds would be good. If he discarded the eight of hearts declarer would win the last trick with the three of hearts.

## Check Your Knowledge

### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

#### Truth will out

by T. O. HARE

HERE'S another test (not a very easy one) about that peculiar island where there co-exist the two (what always will be true), the Whites (who always lie), and the Pinks, who, when asked a series of questions, tell the truth and lie alternately. But don't forget a Pink's first answer may be a lie.

To George, Edward, and William, three natives, a Pink put these three questions: (1) What is your left-hand neighbour? (2) What is your right-hand neighbour? (3) What are you?

The three natives were seated on a circular table facing one another. Here are their answers:

George: (1) White. (2) Pink. (3) Blue. Edward: (1) Pink. (2) Pink. (3) Blue. William: (1) White. (2) Blue. (3) Which race, in fact, does each of the three belong?

(London Express service.) (Solution on Page 8)

Answers on Page 8

### CROSSWORD

(Across)

1. Letters of support. (7)

2. Metal ahead. (4)

3. That's the 1st. (5)

4. Metal ahead. (5)

5. Briefly even. (5)

6. Put in the bare it made. (6)

7. Cambridge or Durham servant. (6)

8. Distilled atom rings the castle. (4)

9. Trans-continental travel agency? (3)

10. Part of the hawthorn. (3)

11. Imitation gold in imitation jewellery. (6)

12. Too—no bridge builder. (6)

(Down)

1. Troops stationed here are shot later. (6)

2. A mixture of sun and rain. (7)

3. A pink garden. (4)

4. With faced is prudish. (6)

5. A pipe's end. (6)

6. Glue with this on words are apt to mangle. (6)

7. Often in reprobate. (8)

8. Many quires. (4)

9. Trains are broken by such a tension. (6)

10. It's an honour. (5)

11. Tells you what you have to fork for. (6)

12. Give for a change. (4)

13. War Amazon. (8)

14. The female swan. (8)

DUMB-BELLS  
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

THAT LOUIS XIV BED  
I BOUGHT IS NOT LONG  
ENOUGH FOR MY  
HUSBAND CAN I  
EXCHANGE IT FOR  
A LOUIS XVI?



## AROUND THE WORLD

### Land of the Midnight Sun

By TEMPLE MANNING

TOURS out of Stockholm to know more about a sturdy people, and also to pay one's respects to the famous Midnight Sun, make for part of the delight of a sojourn in Sweden. It is nice to go by water, but land, finally reaching Rottvik, famous for its colourful national costumes. One leaves Rottvik in the afternoon, and, after changing trains at Kiruna,

also a charming and interesting spot, one arrives next evening at Kiruna, via Gallivare.

Forty-three miles before reaching the latter town the traveller crosses the Arctic Circle. Gallivare is an ancient centre, and is the oldest mining town in Lapland, the surround-

ing country being reopened next year.

If the tradition is continued, many an impoverished peer will be glad of a chance to marry into the family of a chorus girl with a steady job. By the way, I am glad to see that Mr Macqueen-Pope's book about the Gailey Theatre appears, the figure on the top of the theatre is being refurbished, and there is talk of the old home of musical comedy being reopened next year.

It serves him copy well

right

WITERS are always com-

plaining that their work does not get the recognition it deserves. It is a change to find one of them complaining that he found a bit of his stuff in an anthology without acknowledgement of any sort. This is the time to sing, to the air of "Terry O'Rourke's Breeches," the old refrain:

You're in the anthology—

No apology!

No wonder you call it a slight

Such a degradation,

For a man in your station—

But it serves you copy well right,

Serves you copy well, copy well

Serves you copy well right!

Shedding the soul of music

ONE was hardly conscious of the harp," writes a music critic. But that is the whole charm of the harp. Modern music-lovers probably want an electric harp, with coloured lights and a much more agreeable manner of making itself heard. "Call that music! Why, I never had to raise my voice while we were talking!"

Even as I write, I hear of a motor-harp, which is driven on to the stage by the harpist. Its arrival is announced by a loud foot from the French horn.

(Tomorrow—Science At Work)

(London Express Service.)



## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THERE is a stir among

Edwardians and Victorians. At the very moment when Mr Macqueen-Pope's book about the Gailey Theatre appears, the figure on the top of the theatre is being refurbished, and there is talk of the old home of musical comedy being reopened next year.

London, Mar. 26.—More cars were manufactured in Britain and more exported, during January than in any previous month, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders announced.

10,000 cars and 4,000 com-

mercial vehicles were made

each week in January—500

more cars per week than the

previous record in October,

1949, and 100 fewer commer-

cial vehicles than the November

record.

Export figures set records

too, 30,700 cars and 10,300 other

commercial vehicles were shipped

out of the country in January—

both figures higher than in any previous month.

At least 23 nations previously

too, the Canadian trading

orbit may take part in the

negotiations, in addition to all

nations who have already set

their trading pattern in accor-

dance with the Anney Con-

ference in 1949.

They are pinning their

hopes on a conference on

multilateral tariff negotia-

tions, scheduled for Septem-

ber 28, 1950.

At least 23 nations previously

too, the Canadian trading

orbit may take part in the

negotiations, in addition to all

nations who have already set

their trading pattern in accor-

dance with the Anney Con-

ference in 1949.

Object of this conference is

to lower trade barriers.

Canadian trade chiefs have

constantly urged exporters to

keep a keen eye open for

possible enlarging of world

markets for Canadian industry.

This conference may prove to

be of considerable assistance

both to businessmen and the

government.

Canada and the other mem-

ber nations of the Anney

agreement hope to conduct

negotiations on a product-by-

product basis between two

countries at a time.

All concessions granted will

be extended equally to all the

countries which sign the 1950

agreement, officials said here.

Canada will have an oppor-

tunity to negotiate with the

following nations: Australia,

Holland, Luxembourg, Brazil,

Burma, Ceylon, Chile, China,

Denmark, Dominican Republic,

Finland, France, Greece, Haiti,

India, Italy, Liberia, New Zea-

land, Nicaragua, Norway, Paki-

stan, Southern Rhodesia, Sweden,

Syria, Lebanon, South Africa,

Great Britain, United States and

United States.

